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## Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?-By Briggs

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AND YOU DECIDE TO

SUIT AT A PLACE THAT

HAS THEM AS LOW AS

FORTY BUCKS LIKE THE

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### SUGAR PROFITEERS

The sugar situation that confronts the American people is little short of alarming. Sugar has come to be a necessity, and the average family would as lief think of sitting down to a meal without salt as without sugar. Cane sugar can supply only a limited portion of the demand for sweetening. The war has curtailed beet sugar production in the countries of Europe which formerly supplied so large a portion of the world's demand, and the speculators seem to have cornered the visible supply of sugar everywhere.

Sugar was for years exposed for sale at twenty pounds and over for a dollar. Now there are those who predict that we will be paying one dollar the pound for sugar before relief comes. Such a price is preposterous and unthinkable. For fifty years we were told the same thing about cotton. The wise ones had figures and statistics to show that never again would cotton sell for a dollar the pound. Last season proved the error of such reckoning. Cotton sold for more than a dollar a pound, in many instances, under the law of supply and demand and without any artificial stimulus With sugar the same law of supply and demand is at work and in addition to this artificial agencies are contributing. The supply has been bought up and withdrawn from the market, and no longer is used to meet the demand. These agencies that have raised the price of sugar from three and four to 2815 cents the pound, carload lots, have not exhausted their power. Another turn of the screws and these figures may be doubled and trebled.

The people are looking wistfully to the government at Washington for relief, but the government is helpless in spite of its great powers. The people themselves can do much if they wish, but they will do so only if they must. Billions of people have come into the world, lived their lives and passed out of it without knowing the taste of sugar, and millions are living today without it. It can be done. A shortage in sugar and prohibitive prices would interfere with a great many other productive industries. Candy making, in which millions are invested and which employs many thousands of laborers, will halt, and our fruit crop cannot be preserved without sugar. It must go to waste and one of God's great bounties will be rendered worthless.

In pioneer countries and in northern latitudes sugar is little

used, and young people grow up healthy and strong and live happy and useful lives until a ripe old age. Knowing nothing of sugar they do not miss it. People who are habituated to the use of sugar fancy they cannot get along wanting it, and when denied it in abundance suffer a serious loss.

In this favored section of country, as in many others, an acre or two of homely sorghum on each farm will go far toward solving the problem and make the people independent of the cane and beet sugar manipulators. This will do more than the government the problem and applied the prophecy to himself.

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vantage of being self-help, which, after all, is the best sort of help.

Cofiee without sugar is not a palatable drink. Coffee is a luxury, made a necessity by habit and use, but people can live very well and have lived very well without either. Soldiers of the Civil war fought great battles and underwent great hardships without coffee or sugar. They couldn't get these things, and made up their minds to do without them, and if sugar goes to a dollar the pound people can make up their minds to do without it.

Many must do this because it will be beyond their reach, like diar monds and other precious stones.

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No matter what happens, the people have the means of salvation in their own hands. Unless it is food to sustain the body they can do without almost anything, and thus escape the prof iteers. Unfortunately there is no substitute for sugar. There is nothing else that contains the necessary saccharine matter, but dollar sugar means no sugar so far as the masses are concerned. It may come, but it cannot last any considerable length of time.

### WRATHY ELEMENTS

The storms that have visited this section of country have been particularly fatal. The elements have been exceedingly wrathy, and the harvest of death has been great. The gentle breezes that come so gratefully to cool the fevered brow of summer can, when lashed into fury, create great disaster. Trees, from the smaller to the towering monarchs of the forest, are appropried and overturned, and the sheltering homes of men are leveled and shattered into fragments, leaving their occupants without covering or pro-

The ancients believed that these atmospheric perturbations driven out Chronos and usurped his throne. With us who look to the scientists for the meaning and the key to every enigma other reasons are furnished. Pious people believe that it is "the will of God" that such calamitous visitations come, and surely without His omnipotent will they could not come. The fact that they do come unannounced and unheralded has been made with a fact that they do the following the world to the Philippines. The fact that they do come unannounced and unheralded has been made with a fact that they do the fact that they d come unannounced and unheralded has been made sailly apparent Monta From what language does it by the long list of dead left in the wake of the recent storms that have visited several nearby states and some in Tennessee.

Out West where tornadoes may be looked for at any time people provide themselves with storm cellars, where they seek refuge under the ground in times of stress, but throughout this section, where these visits are so rare, people picter minning the risks to preparing refuges for themselves.

The Chamber of Commerce is fortunate in having R. R. Filis. for president during the ensuing year. Mr. Ellis has made a success of his private business and has given generously of his time and means to the public welfare. He is one of the young men of the city who has been quick to leave the imprint of his progressive spirit upon the community and receive an early recognition of his devotion to the things that tend toward the betterment of moral and civic conditions. The impetus the Chamber of Commerce rezeived under the guidance of Mr. Fitz Hugh during the past year will suffer no relapse under the administration of Mr. Ellis. Hehas the enthusiasm of youth combined with the ripe judgment of experience. He is a man with a vision.

The dispatch from Washington saying that "Representative W. D. Upshaw sauntered jauntily down the aisle of the house of representatives clad in a new suit of overalls," will scarcely be credited by the Baptist brethren before whom he has lectured so often and who sympathize with him in his affliction.

"President spends an hour with his cabinet." Headline. It doesn't take long for him to tell the cabinet what he wants it to

TRY YOUR LUCK ON A

GOOD OLD

DAYS

AFTER YOU'VE ARGUED . WITH THE WIFE YOU SIMPLY CANNOT AFFORD A NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES ON ACCOUNT OF HIGH COST



AND YOU READ IN THE PAPERS ABOUT THE OVERALL CRAZE AND YOU DECIDE TO JOIN THE CROWD



AND YOU RUSH DOWN TOWN AND BUY CTO THE A SOIT OF OVERALLS FOR ABOUT FIVE DOLLARS

- AND WHEN YOU GET IT YOU GIVE THE WIFE A GOOD LAUGH ON ACCOUNT THE FIT



- AND YOU DISCOVER THEY NOT ONLY LOOK WELL, FEEL WELL BUT THE BEST PEOPLE ARE WEARING THEM- OH-H-H-M



# The Question Box?

Q.—How many railroads are there in the United States?—C. H. J.

A. There are 1.287 railroads of sufficient importance to be listed. This does not include several small roads that make no connection with other lines.

A.—What was the Gordian knot?—N. M. I.

A.—This expression has its origin in the tale of Gordius, a Phrygian peasure.

Q.—What are Apostle Spoons?—W. L. A.—These are spoons in sets of 15, the handles of which are formed by images of the twelve apostles and the Virgin Mary. These spoons were once avorite christening gifts. Copiete sets are now quite rare and in 1904 such a set was sold in London for 4,900

N. M. I.

A.—This expression has its origin in the tale of Gordius, a Phrygian peasant, owner of a yoke of oxen, who became king. He dedicated his car and oxen to Zeus, and the knot of the yoke was tied so skillfully that an oracle declared that whomsoever should unloose it would be ruler of Asia. When Alexander the Great came to Gordium he cut the knot in two with his sword and applied the prophecy to himself.

(Any reader can get the answer to

## Director Of Camp For Boys At Hardy

L. R. Forsdick, pastor's assistant at First Methodist church, has been appointed camp director of the Y. M. C. A. summer camp for boys at Camp Hardy, near Mammoth Spring, Ark., which will open June 14 and continue until July. Last year 63 boys attended and this year 75, the full capacity of the camp, is expected to attend.

R. W. Tapp and Harry Schrock, physical directors at the Y. M. C. A., will have charge of camp athletics, and Dr. Herbert Fossey will be the camp physician With such a staff the boys are assured the best supervision and care

# THE HASKIN LETTER

### THE STRANGELY HEALTHY BOWERY

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The astonishing statement is made by an inspector of the sanitary division of the New York health department that the Bow-ery, with all its fack of purity and cleanliness, is the healthlest spot in America. During the late influenza spidemic, the Bowery was practically immune from the disease, and the same holds true in resard to all other afflictions affecting the rest of New York, he says. People living along the Bowery on foot is almost as impossible as crossing the Hudson or any other great river.

The numerous, small stores, which huddle against each other on each side of the street, are all in need of paint, to say nothing of soap and water. Above them are the dusty, silent windows of the lodgings of the healthy, with fire excapes at frequent intervals, apparently not so much for use in case of fire as for supporting lines of wildly flapping, drying clothes.

when the nearby town was stricken with smallnox, is operating still.

Is it possible that there is some health-producing quality, still undiscovered, which haunts the Bowery—more powerful than sanitation itself, or rather lack of it? This is the problem that New York is pondering now, wishing that Sir Oliver Lodge were still here to heip it.

The inspector who is responsible for this new interest in the Bowery, and who is now afraid that the street may be converted into a national health resort, is known as Jeff Davis. "king of the women customers are beshavled sometimes the shawl being the bright vermillen worn by Gypsy women, but the men's garb, such as it is, is sectified and American. The other day a middle-aged married couple stopped before a hardware stail in search of a street which must have seen a good deal of his early youth, but there are the health records to prove the authenficity of his statements. They show that the Bowery's health is 58 per cent to the good.

While the Bowery has struck a slight veln of prosperity recently, it still attracts the poorest classes of the city.



# Daily Editorial Digest

THIS column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

Palmer Versus Post.

WITH YOUR name on it.

DECLARING SOME day.

OR BOY Scout members.

OR CLEAN up the city.

OR STARVING millions.

AND I come to you now.

WITH MY shoes worn out.

AND MY breath all gone.

FROM RUNNING around.

AND MY eyesight ruined.

FROM STRAINING my eyes.

THE "LARGE light rooms." THAT ARE for let. AND MR. Mayor. FOR MORE than a week. I'VE BEEN doing this.

AND IN all that week. THE ONE bright spot.

WAS WHEN an ad.

SAID MADISON avenue.

FOR AUDUBON avenue.

AND WE hurried over.

TO MADISON avenue.

AND RANG the bell.

AT THE number given.

A GRAND big place.

AND A general came.

OR MAYBL a butler.

OR SOME such thing.

THE WHILE he said

OF MR. J. P. Morgan.

AND 80 far as he knew.

AND WE came away.

FROM EAST to West.

AND NORTH to South.

AND THE day is done. AND WE'RE back again.

AND WHEN we're through

AND SO we've gone.

THERE WAS nothing to rent.

AND OF course there wasn't.

IT WAS the home.

AND WARNED us away.

WHICH HAPPENED to be.

AND CLIMBING stairs.

THAT I might see.

OR SOME such thing.

OR FIRE prevention.

SHALL BE set aside.

"while we Americans lose our head once in a while, we manage to find it again."

Palmer Versus Post.

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# NE BY K.C.B.

MAYOR JOHN WE SIT us down. CITY HALL NEW YORK City. AND THINK of the ranch. THAT WE'VE just come from. MY DEAR John. AND THEN next morning. EVERY LITTLE while. WE START again, I READ a proclamation.

AND I'M writing you now, AND THE seal of New York. JUST TO ask of you. IF YOU can't do something. WITH A proclamation. TO RAISE money for something.

WITH YOUR name on it. AND THE seal of New York. THAT WILL get us a flat. OF FOUR or five rooms.

AND WE'RE tired out.

WITH CLOSET room. FOR OUR overalls. AND SOMETHING left. FOR THE grocery bill. I THANK you.

# HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1920.
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Mercury rules strongly for good today, according to astrology, Jupiter and Neptune are in benefic aspect.
This is held to be a most important configuration for all who use the press as a means of education or special information. In other words propaganda of every sort is subject to a most favorable rule.

Publicity and those who handle it, whether for persons or great organizations, will grow in popularity and will become more and more recognized as an adjunct to every movement or big plan.

plan.
Leases or agreements signed today should be in most ways satisfactory.
Contracts in business matters, especially those that relate to shipping or commerce are well directed by the stars during this planetary government. Trade that will extend to new quar-

ters will bring wealth to the country, but at the same time it may cause in-ternational compilications. The mind should be receptive in all ternational complications.

The mind should be receptive in all the finer influences while Neptune is in friendly place. Kindlier Judgments should replace old bitternesses regarding financial or political matters.

Divorces will be so frequent that murriage will be so frequent that murriage will be widely discussed with a view to changing conditions that will become more serious than ever before. Laws that assure to husbands and wives a financial partnership that carries responsibilities to women as well as men, have been foretold by the seers. The death of a famous educator is presaged. Several women who have attained distinction in literary work also will be likely to reach the end of their cureers before midsummer.

Unsavory cases will be heard in the law courts and these will emphasize the fact that certain lines of degeneracy are extending.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be except of their conduct lest trouble occur in the domestic circle. Business affairs should focus attention at this time.

Children born on this day may be

time.

Children born on this day may be great favorites in social relations. These subjects of Taurus usually have charm and personality.

### DID HE STAY?

irste Manager-Either you or the dog, madam, will have to get out of this theater' Lady (charmingly)—All right, I'll go. I wouldn't have Fido miss this film for anything.—Film Fun.